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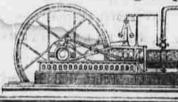
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your note of yesterday to ceply to your extraor-dinary communication of the 14th inst.

In that document you express the opinion that this resolution embraces some "grave chargee" against the "Exte authorities," including yoursell as the "Executive;" and you ask for a bill of "particulars," and demand the "evidence" or "particulars," and demand the "evidence upon which the assault is based. You courteously invite me to look over the files of the War Department, and proffer me the distinguished privilege of "interrogating the officers of your staff"! and you more than intimate that a declination of the serve as is to be con-Democratic party.

My reply may not equal your expectations, but it shall leave you no cause to complain of the want of candor or frankness; and if unpleasant truths are related, I beg you to remem-ber that the writer, though a political opponent,

Governments." A fair proportion of this cen-sure was intended for, and should be assigned to, the War Department at Washington; and that it was just and merited requires no further proof than the declaration of Mr. Van Wyck, the Republican chairman of the select committee raised at the recent special session of Congress, to investigate the transactions of that Department: "That within two short months body will assent to; but whether it is good pol icy to expose and correct them during the pen-dency of the war, is a question on which men may, and it would seem do, differ. I infer your pinion to be that such exposure and condemnation of abuses, tends to "deprecate the public credit, and compet the "National Government to a disgraceful compromise with armed treason;" while others, with equal sincerity, believe that this war will never be brought to a success-ful termination, until men of admitted compe tency and unquestioned integrity are entrusted with its administration; and in my opinion the President, by no one act of his, would so effec-President, by no one act of his, would so enec-tually strengthen the public credit and marshal and nerve the national forces for the prompt suppression of this rebellion, as by the simple displacement of Mr. Camsron and the appointment of Judge Holt in his place.

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commander in Chief of the Ohio militia, while restricted to the peace establishment, was in fact not qualified by a military education or a previous experience, for the multiplied difficult and arduous responsibilities of a war emergency, and committing the fatal mistake of not promptly summoning to his guidance a board of experienced counsellors, he long centinued this feeble and inefficient Administration, until them free of charge, and you personally insisted on the long route at a cost to the State of through the want of judgment and incompe-tency of himself and some portion of his subor-dinates, extravagance, fraud and favoritism were practiced, whereby the public service was seriously prejudiced and the public Treasury de pleted."

As thus defined, the accusation is sufficiently grave, I admit; and the Democratic Convention rom an honest conviction of its truth. Whether from an honest conviction of its truth. Whether they had probable cause for the condemnation they administered, the public must decide. Judging from the tone of your letter, a stranger would infer that you had not heard the wisdom and integrity of your war management called in question until you read the proceedings of the Democratic Convention: Whereas, in truth, these charges of imbeelity and malfeasance were originally preferred, and have heen most stoutly maintained, by the men and the press of your political friends. Indeed, your present move savore of an adroit purpose to raise a smoke under the cry of "party malignity," and "sympathy for rebels," in order that you may withdraw from danger the frail bark in which is freighted whatever of official reputation has survived the broadsides of Republican batteries.

Letter any admit of explanation, notwithstanding the distrust created by your long silence in regard to them. But one thing is certain—these exposures had utterly demolashed your official reputation for competency, long before the Democratic Convention assembled. With your own party of that not a man or a newspaper of that party has proposed your renomination for Governor. Induced, your present should be a small and the press of your political friends. Indeed, your present move savore of an adroit purpose to raise a smoke under the cry of "party malignity," and "sympathy for rebels," in order that you may withdraw from danger the frail bark in which is freighted whatever of official reputation has survived the broadsides of Republican batteries.

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Thus you see that others must be dealt with broadsides of the public must decide to them. But out the distrust created by your official reputation for competency, long before the Democratic Convention assembled. With your own party dead—so dead that not a man or a newspaper of that party has proposed your renomination for Governor. In deed, you had not been a man or a newspap

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The Democratic papers have treated you with beside the Democratic Convention. If you have the dealt with beside the Democratic Convention. If you have the Republican press of the State, as far back as the mouths of May and June, abounded in charges of of missuagement, favortism and frand against your administration. They specified the autamated the parties—gave the figures, and denounced the delinquencies in terms of sevening, in comparison with which our resolution, as moderation itself! Lest it may have escaped your notice, unfer me to give you one or two examples. The Ashtabilis Sentirel, of June 10th, said:

"We have denounced the management of the Papearment of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department, is responsible, and as lab has not been as allowed the order of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich, because it was hadiatolesshy bed. The Governor, as the head of the Department of Chich

terized by the most flagrant waste and extravathe Commissary and Quartermaster might have been held accountable for it. But the fact is, the Governor usurped their duties and made contracts himself, that they should have made. He made himself the factoum of the whole form, if not, get some friend to offer the following the factor of the should have made. Department—issued orders, made contracts, re-ceived deputations, and sent deoutations to talk with other Governors, met in Governors' meetings, wrote letters and proclamations, revised the telegraph dispatches for the newspapers, talked to the crowds, and heard the complaints of the conflicting aspirants—in short, all the offices of a Moorish Cadi.

"There was burry and bustle, and confusion, of propositions of the conflicting approximation of propositions of the confusion of the

This single witness, if creditable, substantiates every charge embraced in our resolution. If I had leisure and access to their files I could fill a volume with similar extracts from Repubpleasant truths are related, I beg you to remember that the writer, though a political opponent, is more a friend than an enemy.

And first let me correct one or two errors into which you have fallen in regard to the purport and scope of the resolution. You seem to consider its accusations aimed principally, if not exclusively at the "Governor of Ohio" and the other "State authorities." But the language expressly condemns the "corruption, extravagance, incompetency and favoritism shown in the War Departments of the State and Federal Governments." A fair proportion of this cannate amount of personal favoritism and politi-cal jobbing were mixed in the conduct of affairs; that Ohio had been disgraced in the incompe-tency of the executive officer, and that all kinds of corruption and neglect had been suffer-ed to infest for a time the commissariat."— Again (June 13th), "the people demand instant reform. They are sick of Gov. Dennison's imbecility. We have heretofore apologized for the Executive, reminding the people of the enormous labors devolving upon him, etc., but the result of Gov. D.'s efforts leaves us no oth Very respectfully yours, Department: "That within two short months there has been a system of plunder, which, for audacity and wickedness, has never been surpassed." That corruption and favoritism, when passed." That corruption and favoritism, when passed." That corruption and favoritism, when will be a seen as a sad failure." And misdirected and that he was a sad failure." And misdirected and that he was a sad failure. again (June 20th), in taking the Gazette to task for "glossing over failure and defending official malfeasance," it says: "The Gazette knows as well as we do that the history of the administration of military affairs in this State has been eminently disgraceful; that the promises of the Governor were out of all proportion to his per-formances; that corrupt and swindling con-

ormances; that corrupt and swindling contracts were given out repeatedly through the blindness and counivance of officials who ought to know better; that our volunteers were trifled with and made the victims of circumlocution, delays and frauds which good business management would have avoided; that money has been needlessly squandered and precious time foolishly wasted; and that so great and glaring has been the misconduct of affairs that the press of the city has unanimously, until the Gazette's tardy apology, condemned the head of the State Administration for inexcusshle neglect of duty. It is therefore too late in the day, even if there has been great recent improvements, for the Gazette to seek to whiteprovements, for the Gazette to seek to white-wash the dark chapters of our military arrange-ments or to cover the nakedness of our official BLACK ALPACAS,

the newspaper press. You will see that if your Administration has been maligned, it is the work of your own political friends. They aid ed in electing you to office, they zealously sup-ported you until after the commencement of the war, and with refuctance they testify to your This Train also connects at Bellaire with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

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Leaves Columbus 11 25 A M., from Union Depot. via Steubenville; arrives at Newark, 12 50 P. M.: Coshoeton, 2.15 P. M.: Steubenville, G. P. M.: Pittsburg, S. 40 P. M. Illustrated by the Convention and Convertion Convertion and Convertion and Convertion and Convertion and Convertion and Convertion Convertion and Convertion and Convertion and Convertion and Convertion and Convertion and Convertion Convertion and Convertion and Convertion Convertion and Convertion Converti war, and with reluctance they testify to your incompetency and denounce the corruption, extravagance and favoritism which have been shown in the conduct of the war. It is certain that the people of the State, including the Democratic party, have credited these witnesses. For more than two months they have remained uncontradicted and unchallenged. For reasons best known to heard the Garage. is, that in the administration of the war department, which from necessity employs numerons subordinates and agents, through the incompetency or connivance of those acting in behalf of the State, improvident contracts have been made, extravagant prices paid for inferior articles of clothing and supplies, frauds have been perpetrated and personal and partizan favorites have profited at the expense of the public Treasury. Or it may be paraphrased in these words, "The Governor, who is really a very clever gentleman, and who with his staff was abundantly competent to discharge the duties of Commander in-Chief of the Onio militia, while restricted to the peace establishment, was in finally charged the volunteers on the award of

ed on the long route at a cost to the State of I could go on and fill a column with items Spring & Summer Millinery sustained by these wimesses and the concur-rent testimony of the returned soldiers, and gentlemen who have had occasion to transact business with your War Department, such as the "Tent Fole," "Tin Cup," "Guppowder contracts," etc., etc. It is possible these matters may admit of explanation, notwithstanding

made at Cincinnati, and a third one at Cieve-land, at still higher figures, and that when there was time enough to have adopted a cheaper plan. Neither of these contracts was revoked when they were abused. The clothing contracts were let without competition; and those who took them were allowed to divide them among themselves, instead of being required to compete for them. Sixteen dollars a suit were paid in this manner, where not more than ten dollars should have been paid. So it has been with almost everything else. All was characterized by the most flagrant waste and extravation with almost everything else. All was characterized by the most flagrant waste and extravation. If the party will make you its nominee, I will engage that the Democracy will suffer you to defend the merits of your official conduct before the people, without reply from your opponent, and if you should boldly demand the same measure of justice from the Convention which is to assemble in Columbus on the 5th of September, it could not be refused, except upon the ground that they repudiate and condemn your war administration. If the party will make you its nominee, I will engage that the Democracy will suffer you to defend the merits of your official conduct before the people, without reply from your opponent, and will gladly accept their verdict, as a finality.

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"This was the fault of the Department, and next alternative for you is to demand of that

lowing: "Resolved, That corruption, extravagance, incompetency and favoritism here not been shown, in the administration of the War Department of

When your own friends shall adopt this, the issue will be fairly joined with the Democratic Convention, and you may then with some show of propriety call on us for "particulars" and the "evidence." But if you shall fail to demand that a declination of the service is to be construed into proof positive of the "eimilated patriotism," "political ambition," "party avarice," and sundry other unamiable things of the Democratic party.

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your war administration is indefensible.

I do not see what more I can do for you. The proposed examination, without power to go be-hind the files of the office--to send for persons and papers-and to examine witnesses under oath, is a farce in which I most respectfully de-

Very respectfully yours, H B. PAYNE.

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